

TRIMMINGS AT BACK IN HIGH FAVOR.



Hat trimming perched at the sides have a jaunty and daring suggestion; trimmings across the front are feminine—often suggesting simplicity and meekness; but trimmings at the back are almost invariably youthful and dashing in effect. Because of this the smart girl now directly across the back of the hat returns year after year. This charming girlish fall hat of white felt has a crown band of pleated white silk and two white wings poised at either side of the back. The brim facing of royal blue silk makes the hat particularly becoming to a blue-eyed maid.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Souders, at their home on Euclid avenue.

Mr. John White left Friday night for Lamar, Colo., where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herron Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin have returned home from a visit in Sterling. The Ladies Aid society of the Second United Presbyterian church will give a car ride Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The members of the executive committee of the Shawnee county W. C. T. U. are called to meet Monday, August 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Seventh and Van Buren streets. The following girls had a picnic at

Garfield park Friday night: Miss Ruth Emmert, Miss Janet Emmert, Miss Edna Lawrence, Miss Minnie Midgough, Miss Stella Nash, Miss Pearl Varner, Miss Ray Johnston, Miss Lucille McDowell, Miss Eunice Wilson, Miss Ethel Duden, Miss Maud Leland, Miss Edna Spencer, Miss Mabel Spencer, Miss Clara Matthews, Miss Lena Vesper, Miss Beatrice Peak and Miss Bessie Fazel.

The following girls will camp at Wakarusa next week at the Y. W. C. A. camp: Miss Margaret Weaver, Miss Carol Gage, Miss Josephine Jolly, Miss Lillian Orman, Miss Mary Crouch and Miss Ethel McKibben.

EVENING CHAT

BY RUTH CAMERON.

In a little comic opera, which I saw the other night, was a very amusing scene in which half a dozen chorus girls and the leading man suddenly break into a loose, return to the childhood and indulge in an uproarious game of "Follow the Leader."

Among the chorus girls was a little girl in a bright green dress at whom everyone seemed to be looking with especial interest.

No, she wasn't the prettiest. There were two others quite as pretty and the gyrations in a very varied way, was distinctly beautiful.

The reason everyone watched the little girl in the bright green dress was simply because she seemed to be enjoying herself so thoroughly. Whether the leader's "stunt" was to hop over a chair or slide down the banisters with an appearance of zest and enthusiasm and a rollicking all-overness that was simply captivating. Before the end of the act she actually received an ovation of applause. And all this without saying a word or doing anything different from the others.

There is seldom a girl, pretty or homely, who doesn't value to the extreme the power of beauty. It is so popularly. Most of them decidedly overrate it.

But how few girls realize the value of beauty as an attraction!

"Why don't I like her better?" a young man said the other day, when I wondered that he wasn't more enthusiastic over a very pretty girl whom he had just met. "Why, because she's so dead and alive all the time. I don't care if she is pretty. I'd rather have a plainer girl with more go to her."

Look about at the popular girls and you will find that they are not girls with go, girls with zest and enthusiasm.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; and what more, loves you for giving it the delightful contagion.

Some people are born with a gift for enthusiasm and hearty enjoyment. I think the little girl in the bright green dress must have been one of these. Such have the finest vitality because it is wholly natural. But enthusiasm and zest and go are things that, to a certain extent, may be cultivated. If you aren't lucky enough to possess them naturally, my heartiest advice is to do what you can to acquire them.

And, like any good habit acquired for its effect on others, I have no doubt that in the end this one will have a desirable effect on your own.

The vivacity which at first is an effort of the mind will finally become a habit of the heart and you will be doubly repaid—not only will other people like you better but you will probably like yourself better.

Visiting is considered by some people a recreation, by others an intolerable bore.

As a matter of fact, neither are right. Visiting is really a fine art. Incidentally it is a fine art that few people ever acquire, just as few ever acquire the companion art of receiving a visitor gracefully.

All of which is merely by way of prelude to this:

Since this is the visiting season, doubtless your daughter—"you," meaning, of course, mother—with daughters of visiting age is going visiting. Maybe this is her first visit without you.

If that is the case, may I suggest that the night before daughter goes a visiting you go upstairs with her when she starts for bed and have a nice little heart-to-heart talk with her?

And may I also suggest one or two things that you say in that talk?

First, if daughter is going into a house where the mother and daughters of the household do all or part of the housework, impress upon her that she must do all she can to help without being obtrusive about it.

Remind her that by the way she takes care of her room, arranges her clothes, airs her bed, etc., not only she, but her mother, will be judged.

If she has any parlor tricks, such as skill at the piano or a pretty voice

TRIMMINGS FOR SHIRTS.



Only when the coat is built in severely plain mannish style is the skirt of the tailored suit entirely without ornamentation. Often the skirts are quite elaborately trimmed and the trimmings usually repeat some feature of the coat. For example the coat of dark blue serge suit pictured has a section set on at sides and back to suggest a shortened waistline, and the effect is repeated on the skirt by means of a shaped flounce and braid trimmings.

Miss Eleanor Wheeler gave a bridge party this afternoon for Miss Mary Moore, whose marriage to Mr. Roland Perkins will take place Saturday, August 26. The guests were: Miss Moore, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Monte Kistler, Mrs. Harold Copeland of Kansas City, Mrs. Walter Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Floyd Robinson, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Edna Herbst, and Miss Julia Larimer.

The latter days of summer promise a little more quietude than our town has known since the beginning of the warm weather in June, partly on account of the weddings for the last half of August, and partly on account of the presence of out of town guests, and the return of some of the society people who have been away for the summer.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Cleveland and Mr. Robert Fullerton will be an important event of next week, and will be celebrated at the P. J. Cleveland home next Wednesday evening. At the end of the following week the marriage of Miss Mary Moore and Mr. Roland Perkins will be solemnized at Grace cathedral. The wedding will be a quiet one and will take place in the afternoon.

During the past two weeks society has been occupied with parties for these two brides. A number of affairs are being planned for Miss Moore for next week. Miss Julia Larimer expects to give a party for her, and Miss Dorothy Wilson will have guests Wednesday afternoon in her honor.

A beautiful evening gown, whose chief charm is its simplicity, is offered as a suggestion today. The body or foundation of this frock is a lustrous rose pink messaline and over this is draped grey chiffon. The bodice is cut without sleeves. A deep border of



lute insertion and from either side of lace run three circular bands of lace insertion placed several inches apart. There is a deep girdle of black velvet with long flat ends tipped with silk tassels. A rose laden picture hat is worn with this having a pleating of black velvet on the under part of the brim and drapery of lace on the crown.

A moonlight picnic party at Gage park Thursday night, was made up of the following members: Miss Ruby Houston, Miss Neva King, Miss Roxie Vancil, Miss Mary Esther Bixney, Miss Opal Heivley, Miss Lydia Vancil, Mr. Dean Lininger, Mr. Claude Marshall, Mr. Arthur Knapp, Mr. Allen Fagan, Mr. Lowell Houston and Mr. Thomas Stinson.

Mrs. McGready of North Ottawa, and Mr. George Tinscher of Topeka, were married Wednesday evening in Lawrence. They have come to Topeka, and will make their home here.

I hear from a reliable source that uncurled feathers will be good for the autumn hats this year. Just the ends are slightly curled, the flues hanging down to the band and the rim is scarcely a slight wave to suggest a graceful contour. The willow plume has had its day and will make its final exit this summer, unless the opinion of some millinery prophet goes wrong.

Some new models just from the east are higher than the hats have been for several years. The crowns are run up to a tall peak, fitting close to the head and the rim is scarcely more than an outward curve of the crown. In some of the felts, the inside of the crown and under side of the rim are of a darker color than the outside of the hat.

Mrs. J. E. Kaho and Miss Gertrude Lewis entertained Friday afternoon for Miss M. Garner, who will leave for Muskogee, Okla., to take charge of Bacone college. The guests were: Miss Garner, Mrs. W. E. Bollos, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. L. L. Shuster, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. Robt. Gordon, Mrs. Edon Knapp, Ed. O'Donnovan, Mrs. Elva Dana, Mrs. W. E. Ireland, Miss Bertha Farrow, Miss Vivian Rush, Miss Inez Shaw, Miss Clara Shirk, Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Kiffin and Miss DeArmond.

Notes and Personal Mention.

Mr. James Hayden will go to Kansas City to visit his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Walker.

Mr. Dana McVicar has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. John Harrison has returned from a trip to Minnesota.

The Bennett R. Wheeler family will move from their home in Potwin the first of September, to occupy the James B. Hayden house.

Mrs. Lee Monroe will attend the Lincoln Park Chautauqua this week and will make two addresses.

Miss Marian Alt left today for Manhattan and Riley, Kan. In Manhattan she will be the guest of Dr. G. A. Child and his family and in Riley she will visit Miss Myrtle Quantile, who was her roommate at Western college, Oxford, O., two years.

Mr. F. E. Nippe, Mr. Clarence Smith and his son, Rollin, will leave tonight for Centennial, Wyo., where they will spend two weeks fishing.

Mr. A. J. Carruth of Herington is the guest of his son, Mr. A. J. Carruth, Jr., and Mrs. Carruth. He is taking his way home from a trip to Shell Lake, Mich., and Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Archie M. Baird has returned from a visit of a few weeks in Pennsylvania and New York.

Mrs. Bernard Ley of Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flenniken. She will be here a week or ten days.

Miss Doris Burroughs of 1446 Fillmore street has returned from a visit of three weeks to friends in Concord.

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one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. It is of an olden time. It is a certain relief for sweating, tired, tender, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere. See. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

me—and that was to be courteous to everyone I met. That habit made friends for me. Friends made opportunities and I made good."

How many men could say the same thing?

Look back over your own life, you who are successful, and I'm sure you'll admit that nine times out of ten when opportunity knocked at your door, it was some friend who showed her the way thither.

I know that this is a utilitarian view of friendship which might offend some, but you see I am taking the utilitarian view deliberately because that's what I'm trying to show, the utilitarian value of going through life making friends.

Everyone knows the moral and spiritual value of friendship and the comeliness and fitness of courtesy, but not every one stops to realize what a wonderful lubricant for the wheels of success is this habit of making all the people you can, feel friendly towards you.

"Whatever the number of a man's friends there will still be times in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only one, I think it would be that if he has not one too many."—Bulwer-Lytton.

Airship Flight Cancelled. Jewell City, Kan., Aug. 12.—The Old Settlers' reunion came up to the usual expectations with the exception of the airship flight. The DeChenne aeroplane failed to make good, the aviator telegraphing that an accident to the machine would prevent fulfillment of

contract. The news was announced at the Bryan lecture at Mankato, Tuesday night, where over 3,000 people had bought tickets to hear the Great Comedian. It is thought that the weather management felt that as they never had averted anything merely to draw a crowd, what opportunity was within reach they could not let pass. It did not diminish the usual size of the crowd, nor enthusiasm, either.

Hugh Cannon Ill. Toledo, O., Aug. 12.—Hugh Cannon, composer of "Bill Bailey," and other songs, is seriously ill in a hospital here.

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